#### NATURALIZATION AND SUFFRAGE.

to the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Bin: In your editorial of the 5th inst., you refer to tests of German Republicans against the proposed change of the Constitution of Massachusetts, whereby elepted citizens are to be deprived of their elective hanchite for the period of two years after obtaining cass of Boston and New-York, and might have added to Germans of Newark, N. J., and probably continue helists of German " protestants." It is not your deis lists of German "protestants." It is not your de-airs to prevent voting by adopted citizens. What jos object to—and, I freely admit, rightly—is the tering of votes by the very act of naturalization, and appears to you a mere consequence to advocate some one intervening between naturalization and voting, he case that "some" time is applied exclusively to adopted citizens, then I am free to call it at least a

see that "some" time is applied exemisively slopted citizens, then I am free to call it at least a stake, when not a prescription.

I agree with you that the abuse practised upon signants by retaining the naturalization papers just a serve party purposes by migrants by recaining the batterail attor papers just specified by party means to serve party purposes by reding a certain ticket, is a great evil, an outrageous and at percentaged by demagognes; and L and with conduct perpetrated by demagogues; and I, and with sea large number of Germans, did not pass allently ever such political nutrance—on the contrary, we took tunder fair consideration, and in doing so we disagree with you and the Republican party in regard to the result to be employed to remove that evil.

You find the remedy in "some" time intervening begreen naturalization and voting, and we consider this

great inconvenience, and worse than the evil to be orrected, and even unnecessary. I proposed to the genthicans of New-Jersey agitating the same question, simple, and, I believe, radical remedy, contained in communication addressed by me to The Daily Mercury of this town, whereof the substance is the

following:

"Pass a law which provides that every applicant declaring the inti intention to become a citizen of the United States, must a state and the state of the United States, must as all the naturalization fees at once, at this his first applies ion, and give him his certificate of citizenship after the legal intraval (of at least two years) free of all other fees, costs and expanses, and no wealthy demagone will risk his money by bying the man two years in advance. No principle is sacrificed, as elective franchise as well as the purity of the ballit-box is preserved, and I pretend to say the latter will be more use in the way than by any alteration advocated by your ryour new idends.

This, my proposition, was recommended by men like Cortland Parker one of the most prominent lawyers of this State. There is, of course, a general disattisfaction among the German Republicans on account of the proposi-tion to deprive adopted citizens of their elective franchise, be it for a longer or shorter period, and what ever the result of the German movement against that measure will be, I recommend you my proposition above stated to a fair consideration in preference to

May proscriptive remedy.
Yours, &c.,
Newark, N. J., March 5, 1859.

Dr. LUDWIG GREINER. THE WHARFAGE QUESTION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

SIR : An article in THE TRIBUNE of the 9th, on the subject of the proposed increase of rates of wharfage in this city, contains so many erroneous statements, that it is proper for a lessee of wharf property to make s few counter statements, which you, Mr. Editor, will doubtless give a place in your columns.

The term "tax upon commerce," so freely used by the ship-owners of New-York, cannot properly be sp-plied to a charge made for the use of property, in the nature of rent.

It has been shown, most clearly, that the present rates do not give sufficient compensation for the use of wherees; the miserable condition of the city wharves, and the low rents paid by the lessees, show this to be

the fact.

The wharves which pay best, are those leased by the very ship-owners who object to the proposed law, for their own vessels, at rates which are actually higher than those asked for by the owners.

This high rate is doubtless charged to each of their things are all in proportion to the time occupied; and

own vessels, in proportion to the time occupied; and hese gentlemen stand in the strange position of pay-ng more wharfage for their own vessels than the ing more wharfage for their own vessels than the legal charges, and yet objecting to the alteration of The real "tax upon commerce" is the want of

The real "tax upon commerce" is the want of sufficient wharf room, which compels ship-owners to pay in bribes to herbor-masters more than would be covered by the proposed increase to secure bertha when wanted. Whence arises the "incessant demand for berthe," alluded to by your correspondent, but from the want of sufficient wharf accommodation, and how can that want be supplied if no inducement be offered to build more and better wharves!

How is it, that nearly the whole sugar business of New-York is transferred to Broeklyn, where a charge of one shilling per hhd. is cheerfully paid by the merchants of New-York for the use of the wharves in that rity, in addition to the wharfage on the vessels? Is not this an acknowledgment that the rates in New-York are insufficient? By what arithmetical or algebraical process of reasoning does your correspondent

traical process of reasoning does your correspondent arrive at the conclusion that the proposed increase would equal the entire canal tells of the State on all agricultural products? Let us see the data from which se conclusions are derived,

these conclusions are derived.

The greatest "tax" upon the commerce of New-York arises from the insufficient space on the wharves and piers of New-York, and the entire want of protection for the goods landed thereon; and this can never be remedied until owners of goods are willing to pay for the room and care they so much need.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR.

By and with the advice and consent of the Senate MARCH 9, 1850.

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March 3, 1839.

NOTARIES PUBLIC.

COMERS.—Henry W. Eastman, of Roslyn.

ILIGUS.—Seth B. Cole, George L. Fox, Oren M. Beach, J. Sminerd Taylor, Bernard Casserly, Adrian Van Sinderin, Carles H. Dougherly, Frank H. Dikeman, Harman C. Westerwit, John W. Grieff, Thomas Ripton, of Brooklyn.

New York.—John Townsend, Ir., William C. Nicoli, Welling-ta Wells, Thos. P. Okie, jr., Thomas L. Thornell, Augustus G. Schalm, Issae L. Taylor, R. Carlton Overton, John P. Emet, William H. Browne, Francis S. Banks of New-York City.

Rockland—Andrew Fallin of Piermont.

Purnam—George Ludington of Ludingtonville.

REMSELSER—William Gay, Frederic Leake, George A. Latter — Albeit P. Stevens of Albany, Stomastic—John Gebhand, Ir., of Scholarie C. H.

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Banilhoo.

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Fair—Anson G. Conger of Collins Center; Christian Lapp.

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Catrasauuus—Constant S. Trevitt, Moses Beecher, of Elli-

CHAUTAUQUE-Ebenezer R. Thompson of Dunkirk.

CLAMS.—But few are aware of the richness of our dam banks. Unlike other banks, they are never affected by any financial crisis, or such disturbing tauses; they discount daily, and offer a sure investment to the laboring man. They pay a greater dividead on the capital invested than any other institution in the country. To all who present themselves for a loan it is freely given, and no questions asked. Their currency is always at par, for their deposits are inexhaustible. Some fifty men are constantly engaged in this branch of business. The "crop" for each year will average from 6,000 to 10,000 bushels. From the lat of October to the lat of April, these bivalvous that are in their greatest excellence. During this time, Mr. Abner Caldwell will lave put up some 1,800 bushels, or upward of 16,000 sounds, which find a ready market in California. If, Caldwell alone disburses about \$1,000 during this period. In addition to his purchases, and the frome consumption, there are thirteen regular pedlars who obtain their supply in our market for the towns of Salisbury, Amesbury, East llaverhill, Haverhill, Georgetown, Rowley, West Newbery, North Andover, Lawresce, Lowell, and may other places. In those months which contain the B-being the Summer months—clams are said to be unhealthy, and are only used for bait by our macketsified. The following prices are obtained in the Witter months: Twenty-five cents per bushel in the founds of the summer cents per bushel in the seed, or six cents a pound, boiled; there being nine founds to a bushel, would make fifty four cents par founds to a bushel, would make fifty four cents par founds to a bushel, would make fifty four cents par

Witter months: Twenty-five cents per bushel in the shell, or six cents a pound, boiled; there being nine pounds to a bushel, would make fifty-four cents par bashel; for bait \$3.25 and \$3.50 are paid per barrel for shelled claims, the purchaser finding salt and barrels. A connoisseur can readily detect the age and soll from which the claim is taken. The claims which soll from which the claim is taken. The claims which source which the clam is taken. The clams which grew in the mud upon our flats being of a slower growth are necessarily tough, while the clams which are propagated at "hump sands" are much more known and it will be a suppression of the latter place these fish are tool allowed to obtain but one year's growth, when they are taken to market. The clams taken from the sale are mostly used for bait. At this season of the

are mostly used for bait. At this season of the

Jac, when every kind of business is in a stagnated condition, and hundreds of men are out of employ kest, these clam banks offer extra inducements. A principle of the condition Pison who is acquainted with the grounds can make the one to two dollars per day easily.

[Newburpport Hereid.]

ARMY AND NAVY INTELL GENCE. The War Deputment has received intime. 'ion of the eath of the eldest soldier in the army. He a stone of the most extraordinary persons in the service, and after a term of 45 years, had only reached the rank of Sergeant. His remains were interred with all the borors of war at Fort Scott, Ark., where he did his

last duty. Great curiosity has been excited to know the result strived at by the Board of Officers recently gathered at Washington, to devise means for diminishing the army estimates. Their report shows that it would be extremely difficult to curtail, to any important extent, the present expenditures, without seriously impairing the efficiency of the service.

Dr. Davall has returned to Fort Smith, whence he had been summoned to join Lieut. Beale's expedition. He reports the march of the gallant lieutenant's party to New-Mexico as upprecedented for a lack of casualties, only two soldiers-and they were previously deli-

cate-bave died on the way. Cart. C. W. Cullum, Corps of Engineers, has been assigned, in in addition to his present duties, to the charge of the construction of the fort projected for Willett's Peint, opposite Fort Schuyler.

First Licut. A. Jackson, 3d Infantry, has been re-lieved from duly at the Military Academy, and ordered to report for orders to the General-in-Chief.

A Board of Medical Officers has been ordered to assemble at Philadelphia, Pa., on the 1st proximo, for the examination of Assistant-Surgeons for promotion and of candidates for appointment to the Medical Staff of the Army. Surgeons C. A. Finley, J. M. Cayler and S. P. Moore are the members of the Board, and Assistant-Surgeon C. H. Crane has been appointed Recorder.

The United States frigate Corgress, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, will be ready for sea sooner than was expected. Her destination is not known.

The sloop-of-war John Adams, now at Norfolk, is also to be put in sea trim shortly, and the Santee, at Portsmouth, N. H., is expected to be ready for service

Enlisting in the United States Marine Corps at this station has almost entirely esased. More recruits were received in one week, some time bank, than apply now in two mouths. No efforts are made, however, to lavite persons to join, as this branch of the Navy is

#### MARINE AFFAIRS.

Our ship news report gives the following further particulars of the less of the bark Gen. Jones and brig Helen Mar. The loss of both vessels occurred within a few hours and within hailing distance of each other. Capt. Talpey of the Gen. Jones reports, that while running down the south of Cubs, the weather being thick and equally, and judging himself 15 miles off shore, struck a reef three miles from a small island named Cay Breton, and soon filled. At daylight the brig Helen Mar, Capt. Connor, from New-York for Cieufuegee, lay within bailing distance, she having gone askore some hours previous; the crew of each vessel landed on the island, and the captains jointly started for Trinidad, 50 miles distant, that being the nearest port. After 20 hours exposure in a small open bont, they succeeded in reaching that place, where they procured a small lighter and returned to the wrecks and found them going to pieces. After returning to port a second time with the crews of both vessels, the authorities would not allow them to land for come time, but kept them exposed, after previous suffering, for nothing but antipathy against Americans. Capt. Talpey asked permission to be taken to prison, rather than have his life jeoparded in such a way, until he could send for his consul.

A survey was on Thursday held on the wreck of the steamship Black Warrior, schore at Rockaway Beach. The Surveyors have concluded to sell her at public auction for the benefit of all concerned.

### MEETING OF SEWING WOMEN.

At the last monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Industrial Association, a Committee was appointed with power to examine a plan proposed by the Corresponding Secretary for Improving the Condition of Sawing Women of New-York and the Condition of Sawing Women of New-York and F. S. Winston, Pres't...1,600 100,30 150,600 cklyn, by providing them with rewing machines, rding and lodging-houses. The Committee, after boarding and lodging-houses. The Committee, after baving drafted a plan, convened a meeting of Sewing Women, which was held on Tuesday, Sh inst, at Sprit g-street Hall. The meeting was numerously attended. Mr. Cook, one of the members of the Committee, delivered an address, exhibiting the objects and plans of the Association for the benefit of the Sewing Women, after which a Committee of Twelve was appointed to consider and report on the scheme proposed, and to complete the details.

The meeting then adjourned to convene at the same place and hour on the following day.

At the hour appointed, the Committee met and made the following report:

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The Committee appointed by the meeting on yesterday to confer with the Committee of the Board of Directors of the American Industrial Association, with a view to consider the practicability and desirableness of the plans proposed for benefitting Sewing Women of New York and Brocking, and to prepare further details of said plans, offer the following as their report:

In the judgment of the Committee the proposed plan is practicable and desirable, and the generous oder of ald, so timely and beneficial, should be thankfully accepted.

The Committee is gratefully impressed with the manner in which the premised and is oddered, which so kindly consults out feelings and preserves our self-respect as American Women, by requiring us to refund, out of our future carnings, any outlay which the Association may make for jour benefit. In thus helping us to help currelyes, those gentlemen will prove themselves to be our best friends, and will secure our highest esteem and warment gratitude.

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The Committee concur with Committee or the Disconsistent of the Association in the adoption of the following rules and regulations:

1. Applicants for admission to the work-room must be of good character, and be properly recommended. They must also be in the employment of some manufacturing establishment, and such thing their own work.

2. Out of her weekly earnings, each compant of the work-room shall pay for room rest, use of machines and other necessary expones such a moment as the Directors of the Industrial Association shall demand, (these gentlemen having assured us that such amount stall not exceed the actual outlay) and to secure the pursual payment of this indebtedness, too compant which the pursual payment of the indebtedness, too compant shall be allowed to dealnot from her weekly entiring such amount, to be handed over to the Treasurer of the Association, of which her pass-book shall be the evidence, except that any ecopant shall be allowed to pay her required amount weekly in advance.

3. Each operator on a machine will be allowed to pay to the Treasurer of the Association at any time such installments on the machine over and shove the weekly rent as the may choose, and when the whole price is so paid, she may remove the machine or otherwise dispose of it, as the may think fit; but until paid for, she may not, unless special agreement be made, remove it from the room.

4. A suitable Superintendent shall be engaged by the Directors of the Association, whose salary anall be paid weekly by the occupants of the room.

3. The hours for opening and closing the room shall be deter-

coparts of the room.

5 The hours for opening and cleaing the room shall be determined by a majority of the votes of the occupants.

8 Widows with children, or females who have relatives dependent on their labor for maintenance, shall have the preference as applicants.

# BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Losing and Taking of Mansoul; or, Lectures on the Holy War. By Afred S. Patton, A. M., 12mo. pp. 208. Sacidon & Co.

A New System of Geometry successfully applied to the Scintion of the Square of the Circle. By William T. Geo. 12mo. pp. 61. Charleston S. C.: S. G. Courtenay & Co.

Origin of the Rues at & Worship of the Hebrews. Translated from the French of Rosenberg. By Max Wolff. 12mo. pp. 12. Office of The Jewish Messenger.

Man and his Dwelling Place. 12mo. pp. 381. Redield.

Dictionary of the United States Congress. By Charles Lauman. Inc., pp. 535. J. B. Lippincott & Con.

The Life of John Milton. By David Masson. vol. 1. 8vo. pp. 603. Beaton Gould & Lincoln. New York: Slakeman & Masson.

Mason.
erican Werds and Useful Plants. By William Darlington
M. D. Ravised by George Tuurber. 12mo. pp. 469. A. O American Weeds and Useful Plants. By William Darlington,
M. D. Revised by George Trumber. 12mo. pp. 400. A. O.
Moore & Co.
Spread-Esglelem. By George Francis Train. 12mo. pp. 177.
Derby & Jackson.
The Life of Berjamin Franklin. By Jarel Sparks. Revised
Edition. 18mo. pp. 612. Childs & Peterson.
A Treatise on the Theory and Francisco Claudecape Gardening.
By A. J. Downing. With a Supplement. By Heary Winthrup Sargent. 18mo. pp. 516. A. O. Moore & Co.
The American Nominamical Manual. By Montroville Wilson
Dickson, M. D. (to. pp. 256. J. B. Lippincott & Co.

F. O. J. Smith, chief owner of the Union Telegraph Line, between New York and Boston, was arrested yesterday (Friday) at the suit of D. H. Craig, Agent of the Associated Press, for libel, and held to bail in the sum of \$10,000 by order of the Super or Court o

-Nice pupils, who shended the Groton (Mars. Academy, but resided with their pareets in the village, have been "seepended" from that institution, for attouding a danoing school.

EGYPT AND THE HOLY LAND.

Mr. W. C. PRIME delivered the third and final lecon Thursday evening, at the Brooking Athennam, to a large audience. He commenced by saying that Egypt was no dead country, though it might be a land of the dead. We are however making the dark in regard dead. We are, however, much in the dark in regard to "apption records, and the language is absolutely dead, One of the first steps in deciphering these hisroglyphic "necriptions was identifying the names of kings and queen. The Rosetta Stone, and the perseverance of the mopolous afforded the first clue to the elucidation of these mysterious signs. To a certain extent, the Egyptian was a phonetic language, but so obscure that the progress in its translation has been

new specimen of the ancient Egyptian was introduced to the audience, who in his youth was probably a frierd and companion of the Israelite Joseph, having lain wrapped in his muumty case for at least 3,000 years. Mr. Prime ruferred to the penny wise and more than pound foolishness of the American people, which suffers so fine a collection of Egyptian antiquities as that of Dr. Abbott to go begging for a par-

tice as that of Dr. Abbott to go begging for a par-chaser. If this rare collection is not soon secured to this country, it will be too late, as in a few weeks -if not bought-it is to be taken to the British Museum. It is a mistaken idea that the sycamore tree of sacred history is identical with the "button-ball which we call "sycamore." The sycamore of the Bible is in realty the fig tree. In speaking of the mode of Eastern travel, the lecturer said that in point of fact the traveler sold himself to the dragoman, who of fact the traveler sold himself to the dragoman, who takes charge of everything; but it does no harm to watch him, especially while procuring provisions. The Nile boats only go before the wind; but, fortunately for the voyager, the wind in Egypt always blows from the South, directly up the river. When there is no wind, the boat is "tracked" or drawn by the ratives, at the rate of from ten to twelve miles per day. Traveling up the Nile is luxurious in the extreme so far as the continuity concerned. All kinds of treine, so far as the cuisine is concerned. All kinds of choice water fewl, with fish and other meats, are procnoice water lowl, with fish and other meats, are pro-cured in the greatest abundance. The Island of Phi-lac, just above the first Cataract, is one of the most beautiful spots in the Esst, if not in the whole world. It is nearly covered with rained temples, and was formerly a place of unusual sancti y. The ancient formerly a place of unusual sancti y. The ancient City of Thebes is about two hundred miles below this City of Thebes is about two nutaret mines below the first cataract. The popular idea of its immense walls and hundred gates is rather mythical, as it appears never to have had any walls at all, and its many gates were probably those of its numerous temples. Enormous quantities of nummied animals are found in the tombs of Egypt—crocodiles, cats, thisse, ac.—thousands of them being found in pits. Genee ducks. in the folios of Egypt—crecomes, eass, to see, ex-thousards of them being found in pits. Geese, ducks, &c., ready cocked for the table, are also found mum-mied. Mr. P. exhibited a ring of fine gold, with the name of Cheeps upon it. This ring, doubtless, belonged to that king, and is very valuable: Dr. Abbott has been offered £500 for it. The "knitting work" of a lady who dropped her last stitch 3,000 years ago, was also shown: the leaves of the lotus, or sleep flower. also shown; the leaves of the lotus, or sleep flower, taken from under the head of a minuny, and many other interesting relics. The lecturer closed with a description of the sepulchres in the pyramids.

#### CITY ITEMS.

Carl Bergman, the distinguished Leader, will give a Sacred Concert on Surday evening, at the Assembly Rooms, No. 446 Broadway, and afford a most delight ful entertainment, vocal and instrumental.

FRENCH THEATER-BEGADWAY, OFFOSITE THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL.-Mile, Sen will make her first appearance in Les Armes de Richelieu to-night. The costomes are very beautiful, of the time of Lovis XV. There will be a new after-piece. All the artists engaged will act, and a fine entertainment is

Dr. Cheever's sermon for Sutday evening will be on The practicability of overthrowing and abolishing the sin of Slavery by the Word of God, and the responsibility of the Church and Ministry for this

Religious services will be held at Niblo's Saloon on Sunday evening.

DEDICATION.-The Methodist Episcopal Church on Thirty-seventh street, east of Third avenue, will be opened, with appropriate dedicatory services, on San-

CENTRAL PARK LOAN,-Proposals were received at the Controller's Office yesterday for \$308,100 6 per

The bids were as follows:	mar.	Amount.	Accep'd.
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McKim & Co , Bal 50	101,10	3,900	5,80
P. W. Engs, Pres t 100	par.	10,000	10.00
Frank Vincent 100	101.01	10,000	10,00
Frank Vincent 100	161,50	10,000	10,000
Hepry Von Glabu 20	101.59	2,000	2 (0)
Wolf Dash & Fisher 200	101.10	20,000	23,00
David Holmes 26	101.33	2,600	2,60
J. T. & J. G. Frost & Co. 50	101.50	5,060	5,66
Merritt Trimble, jr 600	101.02	69,000	60,00
P. Harmony's Neph's & Co 264	101.00	21,400	1,40
F. J. Brown, Pres'L 250	100,35	25,600	
E. J. Brown, Pres't 250	100,30	25,000	72/00-2
E. J. Brown, Pres't 250	101,05	25 (00	
Cammaun & Co 150	101.25	15,000	15,00
Boffman & Ten Brook 60	141.00	6.000	38
J. P. Stanton 70	par.	7,000	
Total			\$308,40

THE EARLY-UP-PELLOWS ASSOCIATION .- This is the title of an Association, the nucleus of which was formed by some five or six boys in the upper portion of this city several years ago. They never had any for mal organization, but, by a mutual and friendly understanding, they resolved to rise every morning at 4 o'clock, Summer and Winter, and meet at each other's homes in rotation. The primary basis of this union was developed by a desire to aid each other in their studies, which object was well carried out. Years relled on, and as these boys merged into young men they felt bound to attribute their general good health and comparative strength to their early rising habits. Of course, their advice to young men generally has been to rise early. The result of their experience has been the organization of an Association for the purpose of promoting the cause of early rising among young men. The organization to which this specially refers, was formed about eight months ago. About that time t was the practice of its members to meet at various places on the Hadson River, for the purpose of bathing, before skeepydom bad an opportunity of being about. Gymnastic exercise was also an important item in the plan. The morning papers were also procured in good time, read, and the principal topics of news well dis-cussed, all before 61 o'clock, by which time the parties were at their respective homes, auxionsly, and with sharpered appetites, awaiting the developments of the breakfast table. The officers of this Society are as

follows: Mr. Charles Ainsworth, Pioneer or Presidett: Mr. Walter Brown, Chief Engineer; Messrs. William Sawyer and Samuel Lawrence, Assistant Engineers; Mr. Silas Warren, Treasurer; and Mr. James Gregg. Secretary and Librarian. The duty of the President or Pioneer is to be on hand first, to see to the waking up of members five minutes behind the to I call, and to head the party to the point determined upon as a place of rendezvous for the morning. The the Engineers is to survey the ground, the places, and provice appropriate spots for the fun, and duly to intimate the same to the President or Pioreer. That the exterprise is a commendable one, few will deny. The multiplication of such societies will tend to the physical improvement of young men, and par-

Highway Robbery .-- A Hindon, named James Selt, who recently arrived here from Calcutta, was decoyed by James Perry, one of his shipmates, and another perron whose name is unknown, into a house in Oak treet, on Thursday evening, where they knocked him down, and while one of the parties choked him the other wrested a belt, containing £10 in gold, from his person. Perry was subsequently arrested, and Justice Cornelly committed him for trial.

haps give some impetus to the just appreciation of the

earliers wants of the Metropolitan City.

CHARGED WITH ROBBING HIS FATHER. -- Mr. Sainnel Preiss, residing at No. 203 Division street, swears that, on the 8th of March, his son, Morris, left his house, and that, at the same time, a trunk containing clothing

and gold to the value of p. 60 disappeared; whereupes Le charges that his and stole the truck and its contents. The young man was arrested on Friday morning, and

committed for examination by Justice Breanac.

Officer Darges, about 12 o'clock on Thursday night, found a bornet and shawl ce Pier No. 42 North River. Supposing that the wearer had committed suicide, he ured grapples, and soon succeeded in recovering the body of a woman, which, on being taken to the Eighth Ward Station House, was recognized as that of Ann Butler, who lived at No. 62 Beach street. She once before attempted suicide by drowning, and recently made threats to renew the attempt on her life. She had a husband, but had not lived with him for a long time. Cerover Schirmer held an inquest upon the body, and a verdict of "Saicide by drewning" was rendezed by the Jury. The decreased was a native of England, 29 years of age.

THE CHATHAM-STREET ARSON CASE .-- Heary Kernak, alias " Cheap John," who was arrested on the 5th nit , charged with feloniously satting fire to his own store, No. 123 Chatham street, was on Tauroday indicted by the Grand Jury for the offense. His arrest was effected by Fire Marshal Baker. The Court of General Sessions committed him for trial, bail being refused. At the time the place was fired the family of Mr. McGrath, who occupied the upper part of the build ing, were in bed.

EXHUMATION OF HUMAN REMAINS .- Some workmen, while excavating, on Friday, in Duane street, near Church, found a coffin containing a human skeleton, which appeared to have been interred about 50 years, though it is believed that there never was a burial place in that vicinity. The skeleton was placed in a rew coffin and interred in Potter's Field.

THE FIRE ENGINE ACCIDENT .- An inquest was held on Friday, at the New-York Hospital, upon the body of James A. Butterley, who was run over and killed by Engine No. 23, during the alarm of fire at No. 41 White street, on Thursday night. The occurrepor was shown to have been accidental, and the Jury rendered a verdiet to that effect. Deceased was a native of this city, 19 years of age.

THE SUSPECTED FUGITIVE MURDERER.-Gadson, the man enspected of murdering Mr. Humphreys of Mystic, Conn., was taken to that place yesterday by Sheriff Payne of New London.

A SWINDLER -A few days since a servant girl, named Mary Flaherty, called at the Taird Datrict Civil Court to obtain a summons for wages, but Justice Dusenberry had gone home. A hanger-on about the Court, named John J Lilley, meeting the girl, repracented that he was a Clerk of the Court, and, after noting her complaint, told her she must pay him \$1.75. She had no money with her, but he accompanied her to the house of a relative, where she procured the amount. He then told her to call upon him yesterday, when, if she paid \$1.50 more, he would settle her case. She learned ye terday, upon calling at the Court, that Lilly was an imposter, and caused his arrest. Justice Quackenbush committed him for examination.

REAL ESTATE.-The following sales were made yesterday at the Merchants' Exchange, by Mesers.

#### FULLY ACQUITTED.

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Sim: As the press have published the charge made against me for extorting \$100 from two countrymen from Vermont, I must ask that they will do me the justice to let the wild how the fact that after a full and perfect trial on the state ment of the complainants, who were not cross examined, I have been triumphantly acquitted. I think too much of the good character I have earned in this city to allow as inframeor a charge to hard for a mement over my bead. I also ask that this will be given as a mapfluons a place in your columns as was the notice of my senses again from the poice. Respectfully, New-York, March 10, 1859. NATHANIEL R. MILLS.

ACCIDENTS.—Mrs. Catharine Lettinger, a German woman, 34 years of ser, who was burned by the explosion of a lighted lamp which site was filling on Thursday night, the last evening at the City Hospital. She resided at No 231 Center street.

Timothy Salilvan, a laborer employed on the West Share Salirous at Flormont, was admitted to the City Hospital yesterday, his foot having been nearly out off by a car, which he was showing up hill, running back over it.

Michael Quinc, a corrose, was thrown from his vehicle yesterday, in South street, by the wheel failing luto a deep rul, and received a scalp wound as severe as to necessitate his removal to the Hospital.

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to the Hospital.

Wm. J. hason, while at work yesterday in a steam new hill, at No. 221 West Twenty sixth atreet, became entangled in the medithery, and before he was aware of his situation a circular saw was rashing into the call of his leg. He was removed to the City Hospital, suffering from a hornble wound. Killieb By a Fall.—Coroner Gamble held an in-quest on Filday, at No. 679 Sixth avenue, upon the body of Wm. H. Rapeljer, a child six years of age, who was killed by falling from a balcomy in front of the residence of his parents, as above, white booking at a founcem man. They Jury rendered a verdict of "Death from a fracture of the skull, caused by an accidental fall."

BURGLARY .- Two boye, named James Porter and James Meredith, tore off a capboard from the storehouse of John McArdie, just dealer of No. 19 West Seventeenth street yesterday, and stole a quantity of rags. Mr. McArdie drown them away the first time and natio d the board on again; but the little rouns making a second attack upon the rags, he ran after them, and, catching. Perfer, had him committed by Justice Quackenboth for examination.

THE "HARVEST HOME" REPEATED. -THIS ASTORNOON, and also This Evening, the beautiful domestic frame of "The Harrist House," received with so much ea-thudison, will be repeated at Barnius' Museum. The new company there present it in the most incomparable style of per-

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CENTRAL PARK.—On TUESDAY NEXT, the 15th Inc., at 12 officek, Bilarcane is to sell, at the Exchange, Wall at .66 Lors, fronting on 194th, 1/5th and 195th-ats and the 5th-ac, opposite the Central Park. Maps and terms to be obtained at his office, No. 7 Broad-st.

GURNEY'S NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC AND PINE ART GALLIRY, No. 767 Broadway, first block below the New-York Hotel. Photographs, Degreerteotypes, Ministures in Oil and Ivorytypes.

A. W. FABER'S Lead Pencils, sold at retail by all stationers. At wholesale only by ESERHARD FARES, sole agent, No. 125 William at.

THE METALLIC TABLET STROP—Invented by GRO. SELNERS, A. D. 1816.—This, the genuine article, has never been equaled for producing the keenest possible edge to a reast. Cut he chainsured of the subscribers and sole manufactures. J. 4. S. Saunders, No. 7 Autor House.

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Strangers in the City can obtain correct PHREactorical Examinations, with charts and full written descriping of character, including defects, self-culturation and choice
of pursuits, daily at Fowlers & Walley's, No. 300 Broadway.

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DISCHARGES FROM THE EAR AND PARTIAL DEAFNES CURKE. Dr. Harriary is prompted, by the purest and most renerous motive, to publish another list of cures recently affected by him. The parties are of the highest respectivility, and will gashy bestify in the skill of Dr. H. and the benefits real sed from his extraordinary and successful trestment. Mr. Charles F. Vanhount was cured of discharge from the Ear and partial deafness, caused by carled fever, at the age of three years. He is now 17. and may be seen at No. 34 Murray-et., New York City. Mr. C. C. Lathrep, inpward of 69 years old, 8 years Deaf, with disagreeable noise in the bead—courd entirely real-denies No. 18 West. Washington-place, New York. Mr. William Süvey, No. 16 Courtland Fr., Capt. Charles Anderson, on board the steamer Thomas H. Powell.

Dr. H. Bell's well-ew, Amburn, N. Y., Mr., James R. Burtls, Ghas Works, Chiraro, Mr. James Burnett, Pessant Veller, near Foughkeepale; Mr. B. F. Stephenson's child, Julkintwille, II. H. P. Herdman, eq., counselor at law, No. 16 Choane, Mr. New York City, Seth Paine, broker and editor, Chicaro, Mr. Hawkey's wife and Freed, Dean Sprinnfield, Ill; Miss Rebecca D. Howard, Fairhaven, Mass.; Mas Sarah Swalce, Nantocket; Miss Perice, Portland, Me.

Dr. Hastiley wiff it receive calls from 9 a.m. until 4 p. m. st. his revidence, No. 26 Chicar-place, west of Broadway. New York, March 1, 1859.

TEAS.—THE CANTON TEA COMPANT have on hand every variety of Teas, for Grocers and Tea Dealers and private families. Bouchong, Ocelong, and Young Hyson from 18c to sin; Gunpowder and Imperial from 25c, to 60c. All other qualities equally low. Also, 3-B boxes good Family Tas Ei 61. Call and examine at No. 125 Chatham et., between Food and Recovered etc.

THE POOR AS WELL AS THE RICH can have a

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preved a blessing to our race. It is sold by at the Bruggist, and Mears. Wages & POTTER, Boston, are ten Gressen Agenta.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

A CONSTABLE AS" SHERIFF'S DEPUTY AT LOG-A CONSTABLE AND SHERRIE'S DEPUTY AT LOGGISHMAD.—There was considerable excitament at the country of South and Bereau streets, exterday counced by a dispute between the Generable of the Sixth Ward and some of the Sherrier at the profession of the Sherrier at the street at the street

THE COURTS.—The Kings County Circuit Court will be opened at 10 o'clocks, m. on Monday, the 14th inst. The Day Calandar will consist of the first twenty causes. At the close of the business of that day the Court will adjourn over until Friday, March 18.

The Special Term Calendar will be called in Chambers on Thesday, March 15, at 12 o'clock, noon. The Day Calandar will consist of the first twenty causes.

The Special Term for experted motions at and adjourned until March 18, at 9 o'clock a. in.

The City Coorts will be opened on Monday, the 18th Inst., when the Calendar will be taken up.

COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED.—A beatman named Henry T. Haskell was arrested on Thursday night for passing a counterfeit \$3 bill on the Mystic Bank of Mystic, Conn., at Reimer's grocery store in Court arrest. Reimer, suspecting that it was a had bill, followed and detected him in the act of passing arothet bill of the same description at the store of Mr. Jennings, when he took him into custody. The viscatic represents a farm scenz—a farmer feeding hogs. On the apper left corner the figure of Henry Clay,—below the letter V. on the right apper corner is the figure 5 and beneath the representation or a farmer carrying a basket filled with corn. At the bottom and center of the bill its the figure of a dog. The bill is a faintably executed and printed on good paper. The accused Haskell was committed to await examination.

SUSPECTED OF THEFT.—A youth, named John Duen, was arrested by Officer Donnelly of the Third Precinct, vesterday, on simpledou of being a third. On being marched, 12 pairs of gioves were found secreted about his body. He was held to await further inquiry.

Assault on a Wonan,—Sergt, Smith arrested James McGulre, on Thursday night, on the charge of assaulting Mrs. Vivian, in Columbia street. When brought before Justice Blacky, the woman refused to make a complaint, and McGulre was discharged.

STOLEN.—A tub of butter valued at \$20 was stolen from the grocery of Mr. Morris, corner of South Tenth and I'll id streets, on Monday night, by some third who escaped with his booty.

THE WILLIAMSBURGH DISPENSARY.—The number of patients treated at this institution for the month of February was makes, 10% fermless 10% of these 105 were natives of the United States, 107 of Ireland; 11 of Eggland; 2 of Germany; 2 of France, and 1 of Scotland; 357 prescriptions were prepared. Of the cases treated were, injuries, 25% networs, 27; akin disease, 31; heart, lurgs and throat, 52; theomatism, 10; minor surrery, 30; primary, 5; vaccitated, 5; patients under one year, 13, between one and five, 37; between five and ten 25; between ten and thirty, 98; over thirty, 116.

### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

EXCURSION OF THE NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE.-Yesterday morning nearly all the members of both Houses, tegether with a large delegation from the New-Jersey press and a number of other invited guests-the whole numbering over 100 persons-left Treaton a few minutes past 9 o'clock, proceeding up the Belvidere Delaware Railroad as far as Philipsburgh, the terminus of the New-Jersey Central. Arriving at this point, they spent half an hour in examining the surroundings, after which they took parage on the Central cars, proceeding at a rapid rate to Somerville, where the train halted, and the company wers treated to an excellent dinner, provided at the expense of the New-Jersey Central Railroad. This preliminary to good toasts, good speeches, and good egislation, was followed by the two first at least, and great thirgs are expected in regard to the other.

"All aboard," was once more called out, and away the party started, in the highest glee, a'l fully satisfied that the greatest good to the greatest number required the extension of that great thoroughfare to Jersey City. About 5 o'clock they reached Elizabethport, where the steamer Red Jacket was in readiness to convey them up Newark Bay. While proceeding, the guests were informed of the objects sought after, and its importance to the public welfare as well as the State of New Jersey. The boat finelly brought to at Newark, where the party separated, with cheers to Geo. Darcy, John M. Stearns, Superintendent of the Central Railroad, the President, and others connected with that railroad. The day was pleasant, the company agreeable, and, with the exception of a few belonging to the Fifth House, all conducted themselves with quite as much decorum as was to be expected.

APPORTIONMENT OF SCHOOL MONEY.—The Board of Cheese Freeholders of Hadson County have appended the State School moneys as follows:

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SALE OF A CHURCH,—The Congregationalist Soriety of Heboken have disposed of their church edidoe to the Masonic Order of that city, who will convert it into a Masonic THE NEW TOWNSHIP -The act for creating the

new town-hip of Weehawken, from portions of the City of Hobbler and Bergen Township, was passed by the New Jones Legislature on Thursday, by a vote of 39 to 17. SHAD.—The first shad of the season was taken from

BORN IN THE STATION-HOUSE.—A Spotch woman, named Wilson, applied to the Station House on Thursday night for lodging, stating that she was in search of her busband, who had left her some ten days since without having left any means for her support. Yesterday morning she was seized with labor pairs, and, medical side being realled it, also was delivered of a male child. After being properly attended, they were removed to the Alms House.

# COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange .... MARCH ! 1.

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The first stock sa'es of the day were at a elight advarce over elesing prices of yesterday, but, in nearly every instance, prices gave way toward the close of the cale, and the market was decidedly heavy again for the remainder of the day. One of the exceptions stock was quite scarce between the Boards, and the I ther, Ciement Heart, Jacob R. Schuyler, Herm. A.

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was mainly owing to the notification of a large lot of buyers' option stock-no doubt with the design of crestirg the very demand for delivery which entued. Tas all dispatches from the budget of foreign news brought by the Arabia, scarcely justify the pacific interpretation given to the first accounts yesterday, and the effect of a cereful perusai to-day has been to leave a mejority of the readers in as much coubt as before. The war problem is evidently unsolved as yet. Movements at the First Board were not large to-day in any of the promirent shares, except New York Central, which ad an accidental stimulus to which we have already alluded. The preponderating influence was on the bear side, and notwithstanding the resistance offered by two or three leading operators, the market became weak and heavy as the business of the day progressed. The Western shares particularly lacked the support given to them for several days past by operators for the rise, and dragged heavily at quotations in the afternoon. Galena opened at 701, but dropped to 701 on the call, and in the afterneon was offered down to 60), although no sales were registered at the Second Board. The first week's bunness of this road in March is reported at \$20,000. against \$27,000 in the corresponding week of 1858. Rock Island, after selling at 60, fell off to 60% and at the Steond Board to 60 1. Michigan Central was steady in the morning at 50%, but touched 50 in the afternoon, and was offered at the price at the close. Reading was quite firm at the First Board at 491, but "caved in" with the rest at the Second, and later in the day was sold as low as 4/1. The Philadelphians appear to be the sellers on this ture. Eric was one of the few stocks which could be called firm, and the stock was in fair demand at Il through the day. Cumberian! sold at 23 at the Second Board, but was afterward held at 24. There was very good inquiry for State Stooks, and a fair improvement in a majority of those dealt in. Virginias and Missouris were especially firm. Some difficulty has arisen in the street in regard to a lot of California Bonds, the payment of interest on which is refused by the State upon the ground that the bonds were issued in exchange for a lot of bonds which were stolen. They were received here by Messrs. Wells, Farge & Co., and have passed through the hands of several parties since. If the holders, in this or any other case where the bonds are issued payable to the bearer, are innecest parties, we apprehend that ap State or corporation can legally withhold payment of interest or principal.

cherts bad a lively time in making deliveries. This

The market is firm for foreign bills without being active. The supply is moderate. Sterlings is 109 100] with no transactions over 100]. France 5.15

Freights are dall and heavy. To London: 100 tes. Beef, at 4s. 6d.; 60 tes. Rice and 300 bbls. Oil Cake, on private terms; 600 bbis. Spirits, at 5s. To Liverpool: 650 bales (compressed) Cotton, at 3-16d.; 50 oxes Bacon, at 15s.; 300 boxes Choese, at 20s.; 1,650 bbls. Rosin, at 1s. 6d. To Bremen: 1,000 bbls. Rosin, Is. 16d.; 700 bales Tobacco, on private terms. To New Orleans: 9,000 bush. Oats, in shippers' bags, at 53. The ship S. H. Tsibot, to Shanghae, Hong Kong, at \$9 a \$10 P tun, two-thirds of the cargo already angaged. A vessel of 160 tuns to north side of Cubs and back, on private terms. A brig from Machias to Porta Rico and back to New-York, on private terms; also, one from Jacksonville to same port and back to New

Yerk, on same terms. The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$79,391 77—for Customs, \$79,660; Payments, \$31,-966 28; Balance, \$3,638,782 30. The transactions, it will be seen, were quite light.

The earnings of the Cleveland, Columbus and Ciacippati Road for February were: By Freight Trains \$43,346 59
By Fassenger Trains 23,363 67
From Rents 6,192 56

Total 972 925 42 Earnings for February, 1888 98 68,188 49 Increase..... \$1,781 93 The earnings of the Norwich and Worcester Road certime to show a good increase, which would have been larger but that one of the boats was taken off for

repairs. The figures for February were: 1 859. 65,931 74 13,768 45

The comparative earnings for seven months put were as appexed:

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Gain for last seven months, \$39,156 (over 2) P centls. The receipts of the Terre Haute, Alton and St. Louis Railroad for February, 1859, were:

34,449 74 1,837 49 1,056 26 To'al \$63,720 47 February, 1258 \$2,347 72 Increase in 1859......\$11,392.75 The traffic on the Great Western Railroad of Casada, for the week ending the 4th inst., was as follows: Passengers \$19,490-13
Freight 20,290-81
Mails and sundries 1,329-33

Comparative earrings of the Pacific, Mo., Railroad 

Proposals for \$308,460 6 P cent Central Park Fund stock were opened to-day at the Controller's Office. Seventeen bids were made, and the following were suc-

cessful:

Maile & Kanz, \$1,306 at 101; F. S. Winston, \$109,060 at 101.30; Ward & Co., \$57,600 at 101.01; McKim & Co., \$5.300 at 101.01; Frank Vincent, \$10,000 at 101.01; do., \$10,000 at 101.02; H. Von Gahn, \$2,600 at 101.02; David Holmes, \$2,000 at 101.53; J. T. & J. G., \$2,000 at 101.10; David Holmes, \$2,000 at 101.53; J. T. & J. G., Frost & Co., \$5,000 at 101.50 ft. Marrit Trimble, r., \$49,000 at 101.02; P. Harmony's Nephews & Co., \$1,000 at 101; E. J. Brown & Co., \$25.000 at 101.05; Cammann & Co., \$15,000 at 101.25; Holfman & Ten Brock, \$3,600 at 101. The business of the Clearing House to day was \$18,905.864. The Atlantic Insurance Company of Brocklyn has declared a dividend of 10 P cent, pay-

able on demand. A dividend of 3 P cent has been declared on the stock of the Fitchburg and Worcester Railroad, payable on and after the 10th inst. Mr. J. F. Cathour, formerly of the New-York and Now-Haven Railroad, has been appointed Superintendent of the New Haven, Lordon, and Stonington Railrow, in place of R. M. Dowd, resigned. Treasury Notes are in fair demand and are selling

from par to | W cent discourt. The supply on th market is not large, as they are rapidly maturing and will be sent in fir redemption. The amount of money offering continues to be abundant for the demand, and rates are without change. The current rate of demand loans is 5 \$' cent, with some transactions at 4 \$' cent. The backs generally find nearly enough paper to keep up their lines. The payments into the Sab-Treasury the loan this week have created but little disturbance. We hear of \$150,000 engaged for the European steamer to-morrow. The Havana steamer will probably take some doubloors, although at the latest dates Exchange did not look favorable for gold shipments.

The Allentown and Easton connections with the Pennsylvania and New-Jersey Central roads is so far advanced, that in a few weeks trains will be regularly ron. The wet weather alone has prevented the completion of this road, over which goods can be sent from Jersey City to Chicago. The Milwautee and Mississippi Railroad are again in default on the interest due let inst , on their Parm Mortgage bonds.

The Germania Fire Insurance Company has been organized, with a cash capital paid in of \$200,000, and is prepared to issue policies. The list of Directors includes some of our most prominent merchants, astive and foreign: Maurice Hilget, Michael Lienau, Richard was New-York Cectral, which had a firm and well-surlained markel, with a fair degree of activity. The John Potts B own, Louis F. Mack, C. Goafrey Gua-